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COVER: An orange sun disappearing behind Camelback Mountain. Gay tablecloths on the tables and a sumptuous buffet presided over by gourmet chefs with the glow of lighted lanterns illuminating the scene. This was the picture when Theta's arrived for Roadrunner Night at Arizona's Mountain Shadows Resort. The Olympic sized swimming pool rifled by a soft desert breeze was a dramatic background for the "island stage" where the fun night skits would be presented later. It was beautiful, as perhaps only a desert oasis can be. And it was a never-to-be forgotten sight for those who were there.

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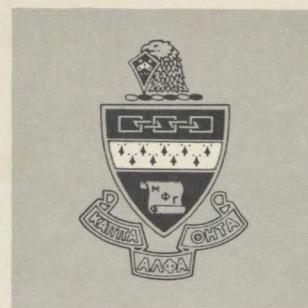
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—We Hear from the Gentlemen

A friend, Marguerite Shelmadine, is writing to advise you of the loss of my wife, Katherine Illingworth Long, Allegheny '09, on April 11 so I will give you my message now rather than make you plow through a lot of rubbish. I presume it is your practice on the death of a member to cancel her subscription to the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine but I am appealing to you to extend it for at least the next year.

You have achieved an intangible feeling of warmth, a sort of family feeling that gets through to me. Although I have no present ties to any of the active members it is a distinct pleasure to see their lovely faces on your pages as well as the fine looking older women who appear from time to time and to read of their worthwhile activities. I get my own fraternity magazine, somewhat more pretentious but cold and impersonal. I find it impossible to relate to them. Usually there is nothing on your pages that concerns me personally but an occasional article like the one about the resurgence of Mu chapter interested both my wife and me very keenly, and the piece regarding Miss USA we enjoyed together. We had watched her triumph without knowing of her affiliation and she seemed such a standout that we had selected her from the start.

My roots are deep in your fraternity, beginning even before my birth with an aunt back in 1890, a sister-in-law, a wife and a niece. These were all from Mu chapter and now they are all gone. I do have a grand-niece from another chapter whose year I do not know but she has been out of school long enough to have borne two adorable youngsters. They will be coming your way in 10 or 15 years and you must not let them get away.

Your appeal for funds is so modestly couched that it achieves a power of its own and I am enclosing a small check, the only kind I can write nowadays, and trust you will forward it to the proper person. If you wish to send me a bill for my subscription I will be happy to pay.

With kind fraternal regards,
 WENDELL P. LONG
 Naples, NY

Mary and I were pleased with the material you prepared for the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine. We think it is well written and in good taste. We are particularly pleased that you took time to identify the author.

I am happy to know you have a son-in-law representing American, in Denver. That's a beautiful part of the country. There can be no question about it.

We send our best wishes and our appreciation.

Sincerely yours,
 FOSTER G. McGAW
 Evanston, IL

Mr. McGaw, honorary chairman of the board of American Hospital Supply Co., and his wife Mary, North-

western and Nebraska, were featured in a story in the Spring, 1974 issue.

Thank you very much for sending me your copy of *Sixty Years in Kappa Alpha Theta*. I am looking forward to reading through it.

You threw a curve at me when you told me my grandmother, Alice Allen, was not one of your founders, but I straightened it out by looking through one of her old scrapbooks. You will note in the 1870 minutes that my Alice Allen was initiated as the #2 initiate by your Alice O. Allen, one of the founders. It has to be unusual coincidence to have two girls with the same name in your sorority early in your history.

Just for the fun of it you might be interested to know that the two daughters of Alice skipped the traces, and both became Delta Gammas. It is my understanding that my Aunt helped found the Delta Gamma chapter on the Berkeley campus at the Univ. of California, and my mother who was a DG at Berkeley helped found the Delta Gamma chapter at UCLA. At least they both followed the tradition of pioneering the sorority cause.

I also noted with interest the founding father of Kappa Alpha Theta was a member of Beta Theta Pi (*Ed's. note: Bettie Locke Hamilton's father*) the fraternity to which I belonged at UCLA.

I think that my grandmother's husband, James K. Hawk, who was a Phi Gamma Delta at Depauw, was also involved in the establishment of that chapter. I am going to write to them to find out what information they can give me to unravel that part of the mystery.

Thank you very much for your quick and thorough response. It's been helpful and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

RICHARD A. MILLER
 Los Angeles, CA

I wish to advise you that my wife, Dorothy Pikas Dale (Drake Univ., 1947 received a scholarship from Kappa Alpha Theta to go to graduate school in 1948 at Chicago Theological Seminary) graduated in June of 1973 with her M.A.

. . . Dotty has been working in early childhood education for several years in San Francisco and recently in Chicago . . . she is currently teaching on the Faculty of Kennedy-King College.

. . . I believe her to be the single most sophisticated faculty person I know in Early Childhood and Day Care, or nursery school operations and management. She brings to her educational classes great skill in art, child growth and development as well as keen administrative ability in the operations. I evaluate her not only personally but I am a social worker and Provost of an inner city college of 8500 plus students.

I also want to thank Theta—we got married on your award. Dotty has and will continue to make a fantastic contribution to the betterment of our society as a direct result of your effort to assist her.

Respectfully submitted,

ALFRED S. DALE, JR.
 Chicago, IL

Introducing . . .



Marjorie Beebe McAdams, better known as Marge, has been on the staff of Central Office since 1966 when she took over the College Desk. In the fall of '72 Marge moved into the position of associate executive secretary-treasurer. Then in February of this year Marge moved up to the top spot with a title acting executive secretary-treasurer. Her background prepared her well for her demanding job of



Alumnæ District President, District IV—Dana Hackerd Wolfe of Tulsa, Oklahoma. Initiated into Gamma at Butler University, she graduated with a B.A. degree. As an alumna,

being in full charge of the present 11 full-time workers and the part-time personnel who round out the staff. Two other Thetas are among the group—Jane Rodgers Ratcliffe, Editor, and also a Northwestern Theta, and Pat Boynton Frey, Depauw who helps out several days a week.

Marge graduated from Northwestern University with the class of '37 with a B.S. degree in journalism. She was vice-president of Tau Chapter in charge of pledge training, historian and also held several all-campus jobs. After graduation interests included the presidency of the Evanston City P.T.A. Council, member of the P.T.A. council, seat on the Evanston school board and instigator of a child study group.

Now in her present position she is involved with all of our 93 chapters and the more than 90,000 members with over 2,000 new initiates each year. In Central Office the THETA MAGAZINE mailing list is kept up to date; Theta publications are edited; supplies are sent out; Archives kept in order and the books balanced.

Marge and her husband Jim who is a construction engineer, have four grown children—two boys and two girls. She takes pride and pleasure in two small grandsons and is looking forward to the arrival of a third baby in September. Well versed in the traditions of Kappa Alpha Theta, those who know Marge believe the fraternity is fortunate to have her. We couldn't be in better hands!

Dana has been most versatile in her activities and interests. She was Cookbook editor in '64, "Kitetales" editor in '68, Editor '69-'70, Corresponding Secretary '70-'71, Recording Secretary '71-'72, First Vice-president '72-'73 and President '73-'74. She also served on the advisory board at the Univ. of Tulsa in '73-'74.

Her community activities include: Tulsa Opera Guild Board member for ten years, Treasurer of the Philbrook Art Center and Docent for two years. As a P.T.A. Board member she has served in many offices. Other offices are: Tulsa Boys' Home Women's Assoc., Tulsa Philharmonic Women's Assoc. and the Timberland Garden Club.

Dana's husband Frank was a Kappa Sigma at Wabash College and is with the Institute for Business Planning. Interests and hobbies are a 13 year old daughter Dede and her horse Apache, swimming, reading, needlepoint, knitting, bridge and golf.

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Christine Ferguson will return to the campus of the Univ. of Nebraska in the fall following a year as Miss Rodeo Nebraska and representing her state in the Miss Rodeo America pageant in Las Vegas, Nevada. Chris has held innumerable titles in rodeo competition. A member of the National Honor Society, she was also on the Dean's Honor Roll every semester.

Cynthia Houtman Meeker and her husband Larry are "parents" of 78 daughters. Graduates of the Univ. of Kansas they have taken over management responsibilities at Alpha Chi Omega as the first pair of houseparents on the campus. The Meekers believe that youth has its advantages because they're more involved in house activities than other housemothers and are "aware of some vicarious problems" that the girls might be reluctant to discuss with an older person.

Winner of the 1974 Headliner award offered each year by Women in Communications, Inc., for outstanding and continuing service to the Manhattan (Kan.) community is Katherine Geyer, professor of physical education at KSU. Kay, a devoted Theta from Ohio State, has been a tireless worker in helping Delta Eta chapter at Kansas State become established.

Developing creativity in children through a federally-funded research study called Positive Self Image has an enthusiastic booster in Pat Kelley Tucker, initiate at Oklahoma State Univ., in Derby, Kansas. She feels strongly that all children are gifted and a skilled teacher can find those gifts and encourage their use. "When children are schooled in an atmosphere where they are allowed and encouraged to make decisions, they will grow up to be more responsible adults."

Margaret Dunkle, Syracuse graduate, is Project Associate for the Association of American Colleges in Washington, D.C. Recently she has co-authored and written such articles as "Higher Education: a Chilly Climate for Women," "Women's Athletics: Coping with Controversy" and "Hearings on the Women's Educational Equity Act."

An honorary degree of Doctor of humane letters was awarded Nan Trent, Butler, by her Alma Mater at its 119th commencement. Nan began her journalistic career on the staff of the campus newspaper and is now editor of women's interest pages for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Nan was also recipient of a \$1,000 award in the 14th annual Penney-Missouri Newspaper competition recognizing reporting and excellence in women's interest journalism.

The word from Hollywood is that Mrs. Norton Simon, also known as Jennifer Jones, Northwestern Univ. will come out of retirement to play opposite Fred Astaire in the movie "The Towering Inferno." She'll play an art dealer widow who falls in love with debonair con-man Astaire. "Inferno" also stars William Holden, Steve McQueen Paul Newman, Faye Dunaway, Richard Chamberlain, Robert Wagner and a huge skyscraper that catches fire on the eve of its dedication.

Augusta Wilson, Vanderbilt Univ., is a candidate for the U.S. Senate on the Democratic ticket. She is the first woman in the state to run for this position. (Ed's. note: we'll let you know the election results after November.)

Woman of achievement for creative living is Dr. Ethel Sabin Smith, 86-year old retired college professor and a member of Psi chapter at Wisconsin, who has recently been honored with an award of \$500 by the San Jose Mercury News. Much of her retired life has been spent thinking about why people age and how to get the most out of the later years. Her book "The Dynamics of Aging" was printed here and in Sweden where it is given to all pensioners as recommended reading. The book is currently being published in Japan. Other books are "Passports at Seventy," written after the death of her husband, "A Furrow Deep and True," nostalgic notes from her childhood and "God and Other Gods," a comparison of how different religions deal with particular subjects.

Margaret Gramatky whose dedicated activities involving California Thetas, has a special pride in having three Theta daughters. They are all members of the Univ. of California, Berkeley chapter. Eleanor Gramatky Wolf graduated in 1952 and is teaching high school classes in bachelor living for men and starting a program for girls this fall titled "Potential of a Woman." Margaret Gramatky Alter, 1956 graduate, has her master's degree in psychology and teaches high school dropouts in Berkeley. Mimi, class of 1965, is free lancing in art and theater work and is also a consultant for a video tape company.

Believe it or not! Four members of the 1943 Alpha Lambda pledge class at the Univ. of Wash., met on February 9, 1974 at the Univ. of Puget Sound to share in the initiation into Theta of their four daughters (two of whom turned out to be roommates). They are: Shirley Torrance Lincoln's daughter, Donna. Janet Jenks Edson's daughter, Molly. Nancy Bushnell Hanseth's daughter, Joanne. Charlyn Ruggles Anderson's daughter, Sue.

Eva Adams, Univ. of Nevada, was honored by her home state as an Outstanding Nevada Woman of the Century. Also honored at the award banquet in Washington, D.C. was Patricia Nixon, wife of the President who also attended the affair.



Crowned Miss Clemson University was Trisha Creighton who won the honor over 30 other contestants. Trisha has been Panhellenic representative, Phi Gamma Delta Sweetheart and is a member of the Student Alumni Council. She has been chosen as a summer intern for Senator Strom Thurmond in Washington and in the fall will be a senior majoring in special education.



Penn State Thespians have presented their award for Distinguished Contributions to the performing Arts to Susan Browning, actress, Penn State initiate, who has numerous Broadway successes to her credit. Nancy was nominated for the Tony Award as best actress in a musical for her portrayal of the airline stewardess in the 1970 Broadway musical "Company." She starred in the 1973 musical "Shelter" and roles in "Sondheim, A Musical Tribute" and Dore Shary's "Love and Kisses."

"It feels great . . . I'm very pleased," said Myrt Fones Levin following the election in which she soundly defeated her opponents by a 2-to-1 margin to become the first woman mayor of Newton, Iowa. A graduate of Drake Univ., Myrt's platform included setting up special interest mayor's committees of citizens, establishing local public seminars in sensitivity training, getting a fulltime juvenile officer in Newton and spending more city money on recreation facilities.

Outstanding in its field is *The Rehabilitation Gazette* an annual journal and information service for the disabled and for those who work with them. Published by Gini Wilson Laurie and her husband Joe, on a volunteer basis it serves as a valuable source of reference material and an insight into the interests and needs of the disabled from their point of view. Gini (Randolph-Macon) was born the year after a terrible polio epidemic and three of her brothers and one sister contracted the dread disease. Two of them died and a brother was left terribly disabled. The first edition of the Gazette was dedicated to those sisters and brothers who died because as Gini says, "they were born too soon—before the iron lung and Salk vaccine." This magazine published by a dedicated couple not only informs but dignifies the disabled.

Beth Lowry Carrell, Southern Methodist, formerly official artist for the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine and who also designed the cover for *We Who Wear Kites*, received an honorable mention for her drawing "Silver Grasshopper" at the 1974 Hoosier Salon exhibition in Indianapolis. It is an honor even to be accepted for this salon.

Alice Earl Wilder known as The Lady in the Red Hat, who has been active in community recreation for 40 years has been honored by having a local recreation hall named for her. Alice graduated from the Univ. of California, Berkeley in 1912 where she was initiated in 1908. She rarely misses a meeting of the Santa Cruz Alumnae Club.

A young, creative Kansas City Theta alumna, Mary Schneider Watkins, Missouri, was instrumental in founding the "learning exchange" in 1972. The Learning Exchange is an educational supermarket for teachers, parents, and children ages pre-school through Junior High. Its main role is in teacher education; to offer flexible and varied workshops to complement and expand teacher skills.



Left to right, Linda Musser House, Kansas; Sallee Welker Thompson, Kansas; Mary Watkins and Mary Mantz Griffith, Colorado, showing an inflatable "igloo."

Louisville Thetas have had a very successful "Pansy Breakfast" Project for several years where they have bought and sold baskets of Pansy Plants. Since they began their "Theta's Unique Boutique" including a luncheon and the sale of other garden plants, they have doubled their Philanthropy Project Income each year. Events of the day include Derby gifts and decorations, handcrafted boutique items, and culinary treats—including homemade Bourbon Ball Candy. Proceeds go locally to Norton's-Children's Hospitals, Louisville School for Autistic Children, and the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation—which includes the other selected Theta Philanthropies.



A unique ways and means project proved a success for the Yakima Alumnae Chapter when on six days of a two-week period they drove to outlying fields and gathered dried weeds. The result was their having an auction of over 40 arrangements and six large wreaths. Craft items and baked goods were added to their collection and when the auction was over there was \$800 to add to their treasury for philanthropic projects.

Jane Douglass White, Univ. of Oklahoma, left, below, composer, pianist, musical director, has toured the world with name personalities and has music recorded by Johnnie Mathis, Eartha Kitt, and Merv Griffin. She composed music for the official song of the Women's Army Corp as a Captain in WAC, won the Legion of Merit award for contribution to army music and conducted music for both on- and off-Broadway shows.

Recently, Jane has been writing gospel music and playing the piano and singing with Janet Weisiger, mezzo soprano. "Presenting programs of worship," says Jane, "has been the most rewarding experience I have had musically and spiritually. And I feel that my Theta friends in college and since have been a great inspiration to my life."



The current exhibit of "Neckline Adornment" at the Friends of the Crafts Gallery, Seattle, Washington is evidence of Claudia Schalz Ebeling's conviction that she could combine her roles as wife, mother and artist to achieve her objective, a Master of Fine Arts Degree. She is, as well, an active member of Seattle Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta, and acknowledges with appreciation the encouragement her membership has afforded her since her undergraduate days at Washington State University.

Claudia's outstanding and unique exhibit includes 24 pieces in her unusual classification, upon which she hopes to build a career of commissioned work. "Neck ornaments are a part of artistic history," she says. "I began with research from caveman ornament through ethnic cultures such as the Indian, Victorian, Aztec, Peruvian and other anthropological societies, using 'found objects,' feathers, shells, beads, and unusual and antique fabrics."



At no time during the years devoted to the achievement of her goals did Claudia put her "first things" into second place. She considers her engineering consultant husband, Gordon; and her three children, Steven, 15; Wendy, 12; and Brian, 8 the "first things." They are her most enthusiastic fans, and have been a part of her children's art classes and her present recognition.

Theta has always been a part of Claudia's program. "Coming to college from a little town as I did," she says, "sisterhood was essential and valuable. My Theta sisters helped me find myself, use my abilities and 'keep myself together.' Through my Theta experience I found related activities and a sense of community and campus participation and adventure which I still enjoy."



DID WE STOP TOO SOON?

By Mary Louise Smith

*Confusion has seized us, and all things go wrong;
The women have leaped from "their spheres,"
And, instead of fixed stars, shoot as comets along,
And are setting the world by the ears!*

*In courses erratic they're wheeling through space,
In brainless confusion and meaningless chase.
So freely they move in their chosen ellipse,
The "Lords of Creation" do fear an eclipse.*

*From a poem of ten stanzas, by Maria W. Chapman
and printed in Littell's Living Age, August 26, 1848*

At some time during that age, when women attired in bustles and bloomers were "in courses erratic . . . wheeling through space," the seeds of the modern-day women's rights movement were sown.

Yet, more than 70 years passed before women won the right to vote. Now, another half century has gone by, and suffrage still looms large among our successes. I cannot help but wonder whether we must always move so slowly, or did we simply stop too soon?

I certainly don't discount the efforts of many dedicated women working for equality through dozens of women's organizations, but too few have concentrated on politics. Only a sprinkling of women hold positions of political leadership. We desperately need more, because it is through our political system that we find the greatest opportunity for significant change.

Consider that in the Senate of the United States there are 100 members, all men; in the House of Representatives there are 435 members including only 16 women; in the 50 states there are 50 male governors; among 18,500 U.S. towns and cities only about 30 have women mayors; among the state legislatures we find only 6 percent women.

Both political parties have an obligation to make women aware of themselves and their potential, aware of the system and its opportunities, aware of the challenges and satisfaction of politics.

Women, however, have an equal responsibility. Women must make the parties aware of their presence and the many contributions they are able and willing to make. Women cannot expect special treatment simply because they are women.

Among the first requirements for becoming involved and making your influence felt is a knowledge and understanding of basic grass-roots organizational politics. In most cases, this can best be accomplished through volunteer work for a party and/or for a candidate.

I began my political career by door to door canvassing, checking off voters at the polls, and telephoning at headquarters on election day.

The only way to be really effective in politics is to work through one of the major parties. The independent or so-called "uncommitted" voters forfeit

most of their opportunities by dropping out of the policymaking, leadership selection and nominating processes of the parties.

There is no great mystery about how to achieve party office. The initial criteria are interest and activity. Then you must become known among party people at the proper level, establish your qualifications, announce your intentions and solicit support. The field usually is not crowded.

I would caution you that party work, if done well, requires time, energy and enthusiasm. In most cases, the rewards are few, except for the satisfaction of helping to make our two-party system effective.

Ironically, at a time when opportunities for women in politics are beginning to expand, some women are leaving politics because they have been disappointed with their political experience. Membership in women's political clubs has fallen off. Volunteers are not as active.

If you are among these women, it is time to return and try again. Both parties are moving toward a more significant role for women in politics. A woman should have to work no harder than a man to prove herself, the same high standards should apply to both.

It is time for women to recognize that in politics, as in everything else, the only guarantee of failure is not to try. As in a foot race, those who sit on the sidelines will obviously not take home the trophy. If women are to enjoy true choice and equality in their daily lives, they must get into the race. Women must come to understand and use the system through which power flows. That system is the partisan political process.

Women now are faced with a serious question. As the barriers to our political participation crumble, or as we batter them down a bit at a time, will women be there in increasing numbers to make significant contributions? With equality comes responsibility and women must be ready to accept it.

Those we must look to for leadership are the informed, the interested, the concerned. Such women must become aware of their own potential, step forward to run for office and seek positions of public trust. And, above all, women must have the courage to lead.

To list the credits of Mary Louise Epperson Smith, recently named Chairman of the Republican National Committee by President Ford would be impossible due to lack of space. Theta initiate at the University of Iowa, she has served the Republican Party at local, state and national levels. Civic activities have included Community Fund, Board of Education and Mental Health Center. She and her physician husband are the parents of two sons and one daughter. She lives in Des Moines but will reside in Washington, D.C. during her tenure as Co-Chairman.

From Far Away Places and Across the Seas

Our Traveling Librarian

As I waited for the MAC (Military Air Command) flight to Korea in the early morning hours of 1 November 1972, I wondered what kind of assignment I had volunteered for. There were 120 men on the flight, several nurses, and myself—soon to become a civilian librarian working for the Army in the Republic of Korea. A seventeen hour 3 A.M. flight began a year I'll never forget.

After refueling in Anchorage and Japan, we landed in Seoul, a teeming city of 6,000,000 people and a city of contrasts. Sleek modern hotels overlook simple one-room homes heated by yonton (Korean charcoal) heaters. American and Japanese investment have transformed the once-ravaged city into a bustling and congested city. Few people own their own cars, but taxis are plentiful. The only time one is fearful of the kamikaze way they drive is when one first arrives, and when one is *short*, the Army term for being ready to return to CONUS (Continental United States).

Much of the labor is still done by hand. From weaving silk by hand for \$1.00 a day to manually cleaning the streets with small brushes, hard work is a way of life. Those with bicycles can pile their goods sky-high and many a Westerner gapes at loads they carry.

Rice and kimchi (pickled cabbage) are the main items in their diet. There are few cows in Korea and the few are mainly used for plowing the rice fields.

A visit to the local food market is always an experience. At the meat market, you might see a pig's snout or a beef hoof on the shelf. Chickens, freshly plucked, with feet and head still intact, are arranged in buckets of water. Local specialties and snacks are cooked in the area and are for sale, although Army health authorities generally discourage eating on the economy. And bargaining is always the rule.

Every city has its black market headquarters where most types of PX and commissary items are for sale at five times the regular price. A \$100 air-conditioner could cost as much as \$600 on the market. American cosmetics, liquor and foodstuffs are highly desirable items.

My home in Korea is the city of Chunchon

where our post is located. A city of 100,000 population, it is located 80 miles NE of Seoul. Army buses travel the distance twice daily. The ride takes 2½ hours because of the winding roads around the mountains. I have traveled by quarter-ton truck, jeep and helicopter, whichever is available at the time. My first "chopper ride" was shortly after I had arrived. As I stepped into the aircraft, I noticed that the post commander, a Colonel, was sitting next to me. Then and there, I decided to be brave, and as the chopper lifted straight up, I decided it was fun after all. And a 30 minute chopper ride is better than the 2½ hour bus trip!

The Army has 45 libraries of varying sizes in Korea and employs 14 full-time librarians to supervise. My library supports the post of 1300 men where I live, and I also supervise a smaller library at a post near Seoul. Magazine subscriptions and newspapers keep us up-to-date on happenings at home. The Army Library Program distributes paperback book kits and best-sellers monthly. Records and tapes to check out are available in most libraries.

Two of my fondest memories are the two trips I made to the United States on "orphan flights." The Holt Orphanage in Seoul was founded by an American in 1955 to place Korean orphans in the states and Europe. The orphanage is in constant need of people to serve as escorts for these children. The children already have new parents in the states, but they are too young to make the 24-hour journey alone. Usually there are ten children, ranging in age from 3 months to 6 years, and four adults to keep rein over them. On my first trip in March 1973 from Seoul to New York, we also had a fifteen-year old girl who was being adopted by a family in Chicago. Your heart goes out to people like that, especially because the girl could speak no English. But with a loving family, she will soon adapt to being an American teen-ager. The flights usually stop in Tokyo and San Francisco, where there are four-hour layovers. On my second trip in October 1973, I had four children (one three-month old, one 18-month old and two six year old girls) by myself, from San Francisco to New York. Our

plane was late leaving Tokyo and late arriving in San Francisco, so we had barely one hour to clear customs and make the next flight. The children and I literally ran from one end of the airport to another, but we did make the flight and delivered the children to their new parents, anxiously waiting at JFK. There are few feelings comparable to walking off the plane and handing a child over to his new parents. There are usually tears everywhere. The Orphanage asks a \$250 donation from those chosen as escorts and the escorts receive a ticket to the states and back. The airlines donate the tickets for the escorts, and our stewardesses from Korean Airlines, Pan American and United certainly did more than their share to make the flight easier.

I'll leave Korea in May 1974 to return to my previous job as a librarian with the Defense Department in Washington, D.C., and I'll leave as a more tolerant and understanding person from this experience. Perhaps the way people live in each country is different, but the goals of mankind in general are much the same the world over.

1 Feb. 1974

Elizabeth Lippmann

(EDITORS NOTE: Elizabeth graduated from Oklahoma in 1968, taught English in a junior high, and then returned to Oklahoma University to get her Master's degree in 1970. She worked in D.C. for two years before taking this job in Korea.)

The Thrill of Adventure

In 1957 I "gave" myself to the University Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, one of the world's greatest archaeological museums. I had retired early from the halls of "Academie" but found I was restless with nothing to challenge me. Since that day I have served as Registrar on seven archaeological expeditions in various remote areas of Iran. It is literally true to write that new worlds opened to me when I volunteered myself to the Museum because I have lived among the Kurds, the Turchi, the Qashgai and the Iranians. On all but one of the "digs" there was no electricity, no trains, no TV, few roads and those there unpaved, some trucks but few cars, rarely planes overhead until the last couple of years. I live in mud brick houses with no plumbing or running water and love every minute of it. Cucumbers, yogurt and lamb with no convenience foods comprise my healthful

but monotonous diet making a visitor's gift of a jar of peanut butter a taste treat. Most expeditions are for three or four months but twice I have remained in Iran for eight to ten months, moving at the close of the 1970 Hasanlu Project season in Azerbaijan to Shush-tar in Khuzistan and in 1972 to Fars to aid in recording the discovery of the historically lost city-state of Anshan of the Elamite Period near Persepolis. I leave again in May for Azerbaijan for my eighth expedition serving for the fourth time since 1968 as Registrar for the Hasanlu Project.

In this fast moving century the old adage no longer holds true: today, life begins at fifty.

Mary Virginia Harris

Washington Univ.

St. Louis

Career Notes from the Canal Zone

Since graduation from the University of Texas in 1956, Sally Werst de la Guardia spent many years abroad. First won an internship at the United Nations in New York where she worked with 56 students from all over the world.

She joined the Free Europe Committee in Munich, Germany (1957-8) as an administrative assistant in the Free Europe Citizens' Service/Exile Relations. From 1959-63 Sally worked as a travel agent and in sales promotion with Air France in Fort Worth and Houston, traveling to Europe, the Caribbean, South America and to the orient.

In 1963 she traveled to Panama and began working for the United States Army as a civilian in the Canal Zone and in 1966 married a Panamanian, Francisco de la Guardia, and took an around the world honeymoon.

Since then as writer-editor for the United States Army Forces Southern Command at Fort Amador, Canal Zone, she prepares news releases on all items of interest to the general public concerning the Army's work and activities throughout 18 nations of Central and South America.

Most interesting assignment recently, was flying to Cochabamba, Bolivia with the United States Army Forces Southern Command Wife of the Year, Martha Branscome of Shreveport, La. There, she did an in-depth study of Martha's outstanding works in the charity and military hospitals, orphanages and her family, resulting in Martha's selection in world-wide competition.

Currently serving as the Federal Women's Program Coordinator (a position established in all major commands by President Nixon), she advises the commanding general on the problems concerning women who are Federally employed in his command. Sally is a charter and board member of the Canal Zone Federally Employed Women (FEW), an international organization which seeks equality and opportunity for women in government. Also Board member of the American Society of Panama (first year women were elected to office in the organization's 40 year history).

Her husband, Paco, is in the construction business in Panama and the Canal Zone and son, Stephen, just 5 and totally bilingual since age 2, is at home with three German shepherds and two full time maids (thanks to lower wages in Panama) and will enter kindergarten in the Canal Zone in August.

A Year in Iran

After 14 fabulous months spent in Iran, Martha Boles Wolfe (Beta Theta initiate at Idaho), and her husband John are back home in Corvallis, Oregon. On leave without pay from Oregon State Univ. John Wolfe was part of a team of advisers to the New Dez Irrigation Project with the special task of helping establish a research program that will lead toward maximum yields with the minimum (waste) of water. If the program succeeds, there will be enough water for the land now being developed, some of which has been irrigated for 6,000 years and some never irrigated. Although the Wolfes lived in a modern, air conditioned home, the native houses are built of mud-straw bricks, and when an old wall finally falls or is no longer needed, it is spread out and new construction built on top of it. Hard-burned brick has been used for thousands of years and



Houseboy Jabar with bread under his arm bargains for vegetables for Martha in Andimeshk bazaar.

even modern, new buildings use arched bricks to support heavy loads. The arch was mastered in Iran before the Roman era.

Matha shopped for fresh fruit and vegetables, flat bread, imported dry cereal and imported powdered milk in the Andimeshk bazaar. Meat purchased from the Experiment Station would be a half of beef which was taken home and cut up for freezing.

For fun and recreation there was beautiful Pahlavi Lake for boating and for swimming. And Martha also found many of her new Persian friends to be excellent bridge students.

On their way back to the states the Wolfes were entertained in Burma, Bangkok and Tokyo. Their final stop was in Fairbanks, Alaska with the thrill of meeting their new granddaughter.

A Meaningful Tradition Lives On

Adelaide MacDonald Sinclair, Theta Grand President from 1938 to 1942, initiate at the Univ. of Toronto, is helping raise funds to move a family landmark to a new location in Toronto, Canada. Originally the home of her great-grandfather, Dr. Henry Scadding, the money is being raised by a volunteer group called the Inner City Angels who are dedicated to raise funds and provide opportunities to bring art, music, drama and literature to children in the core of the city who rarely see a play or meet an artist.

Henry Scadding, educator, author and rector, contributed significantly to the growth and development of the city of Toronto. His great-granddaughter carries on in the influential tradition. She has acquired no less than five honorary doctorates from universities in Canada and the United States. She has the Order of Canada and the Order of the British Empire. To earn these honors she has been an economist



Arched bricks support heavy loads in buildings.

for the Wartime Prices and Trades Board and was director of the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service.

"I knew nothing about the Navy or services," she recalled. "But they said that didn't matter—I knew something about women."

Adelaide's interest in preserving Scadding House goes beyond family pride.

"It wouldn't be much as a museum. But it's a lovely combination of education and history and all to help children."

Peaceful England

From The Rectory in Dorset, England, comes news of Janie Harris Jones, Univ. of California, Berkeley. In acknowledging her 50-year Pansy Pin she writes of her years in India where her husband was stationed with the Indian Army. The war years were lived in this country following the birth of a son. For the past 26 years Janie and her husband have enjoyed a happy time in a "lovely, lovely Dorset" village of 180 souls and only two new houses in 26 years. Sharing this idyllic life are two beloved old retired horses (27 and 28 years old) to remind Janie of the glorious days of galloping across country.

A Family, Undivided

This is a tale of two sisters, of pride and poverty and legions of cats. Seventy-six years of staying put and staying poor and refusing to be rich. It is the story of two sisters, Erskine and Jean Keys who own a house connected to a very posh hotel in the city of Montreal. In 1954 one half of their old family home was sold and separated, with the fashionable hotel displacing it. Since then the sisters have refused a quarter of a million dollars for their half because the house is "perfect for cats and cats are more important than money."



Christmas Card drawn by Erskine Keys.

Both in their seventies, they live on two dollars a day. They save everything—cardboard, string, bottles, jars, plastic containers and lids.

Besides the devotion they give to their five cats (Beauty, Spooky, Pony, Willie and Joey) they both enjoy their garden, alive with fruit and flowers. Jean busies herself with her stamp collection and Erskine who used to paint says she has no time now to pick up her brushes. But she thrives on the hurly-burly of housekeeping. And that is not an easy job in the "house attached to a hotel."

(EDITORS NOTE: *Erskine Keys* was initiated in 1913 at the Univ. of Toronto.)

Around the World, and Then Some

A letter from Kathryn Nichols Malach, Univ. of Nevada reads like a travel diary. In 1963 she spent the summer on a High Fashion tour of Europe (Portugal, Spain, Italy, Austria, France, England Ireland and Scotland) connected with the International Home Economics Conference at the Sorbonne in Paris. She returned to teach Interior Design another year at the Univ. of Nevada.

In 1968 Kathryn's travels took her to Asia and the six months of travel included the Philippines, Thailand, Nepal, India, Iran, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Greece and Italy. It was on this trip she met her husband Casimir, a Canadian from Ontario.

The fall of 1971 found the couple in Spain and Morocco following their travels through Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canada during the summer. In the Spring of 1973 the Malachs spent on safari in Kenya and Tanzania. Then some time in Israel, returning to India, Thailand and Hong Kong. Homeward bound they went to Taipei and to Hawaii.

Back in Windsor, Kathryn shows her slides and lectures to local groups on Interior Design. Consultant on the renovation of an old theater in Windsor, she also is in the midst of editing colored slides and reading scripts on countries visited a year ago.

Kathryn's hope is that her present project will contribute in some small way to a better understanding, tolerance and enjoyment of people of difference races and backgrounds. "It's such a wonderful world," she says, "we should all be enjoying it! Even if only through books and movie slide shows."

Equal Opportunity for Women

as written for Kappa Alpha Theta

by KAY ZOLLAR MILLER

Women's quest for equality today is only one phase of a massive equality movement for all human beings. What has become a very complicated, many faceted movement is really a very simple idea. People must be free to use their God given talents and abilities.

As a wife and mother of four children, I must honestly say that I personally enjoy the role in which I am now active. I find my children, ages nine, seven, four, and one, both rewarding and challenging. Sharing a career in publishing with my husband is a stimulating compliment to my household chores.

As I have become more involved in the career opportunities for women I have been shocked at the prejudice I have uncovered in the corporate world today. So often people are judged by preconceived and traditional ideology. Rarely are people judged on their talents and ability.

It is going to take great discipline and dedication on behalf of all working women to

The Myth

A women's place is in the home.

Women aren't seriously attached to the labor force.

Women are out ill more than male workers.

Women should stick to "women jobs and shouldn't compete with "men's jobs"

The employment of mothers leads to juvenile delinquency.

It is easy to get depressed as we uncover more and more examples of how unhumanitarian human beings can be toward each other. However the very

Kay Zollar Miller, Vice-President and Treasurer of the Equal Opportunity Publications, Inc. since its inception in 1969 is Co-Publisher of the Collegiate Woman's Career Magazine. Kay is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan where she was president of her Theta chapter. Upon graduation, she became an elementary education teacher and in the past five years has been functioning in a sales and administration capacity for Equal Opportunities Publications, Inc.

achieve meaningful and lasting equal opportunity employment. One year ago industry was not ready to support an advertising medium devoted to the recruitment of college women graduates. But the increasing number of pressures brought against industry by employed women and various women's organizations have instantly sensitized industry and government into realizing just how important equal opportunity employment is.

It is unfortunate that the vast majority of industry and government middle management peoples do not take it upon themselves to recognize how important it is to effect Equal Opportunity employment without outside pressures. Not only from a humanitarian point of view, but also from a business stance it is wise to promote the importance of all peoples working together for the achievement of common corporate objectives.

There are numerous images that we must cast off in order to be totally accepted as equal to our male counterparts. Here are just a few "Myths About Ms." that appeared in the Spring edition of the Collegiate Woman's Career Magazine.

The Reality

Homemaking in itself is no longer a full-time job for most people. Labor saving devices lightened the load.

Of the 33 million women in the labor force in 1972, nearly half were working because of pressing economic need.

A recent Public Health Service study shows little difference in the absentee rate due to illness or injury.

Jobs with extremely rare exceptions, are sexless. In measuring 22 inherent aptitudes and knowledge areas, a research laboratory found that there is no sex difference in 14, women excel in six, and men excel in two.

Most studies indicate that it is the quality of a mother's care rather than the time consumed in such care which is of major significance.

fact that we are uncovering and working to improve the inequality in our society today gives rise to a positive and exciting outlook for our future.

IT'S LUCKY THIRTEEN

When it Numbers our New Grand Council

◆ Elected at Theta's 51st Grand Convention for the 1974-1976 biennium, are eight former members of Grand Council and five district presidents who now move up to Council rank.

Grand President

MARTHA SMITH WHITE, Randolph-Macon, Affiliate Washington, St. Louis, was reelected grand president of Kappa Alpha Theta. She became a MAL in 1966, a GVP 1970 and was first elected Grand President, 1972. Often spending as many as ten hours a day in her "Theta office" at home, Marty relaxes doing needlepoint with a Theta motif. Her contributions of her work were among the most salable at the convention boutique. Vacations in Mexico and Hawaii give her an opportunity to enjoy her favorite sport—golf. Marty and her husband Bob who live in Portland, Oregon, are now happily awaiting the birth of their first grandchild sometime in early August.

Grand Vice-Presidents

GVP MARIE ANDERSON FITZ, Nebraska, will continue to serve as GVP Alumnae. She became a MAL 1970 and was first elected a GVP in 1972. Marie has recently survived the trauma of moving from a big house where she and her husband Don lived for 24 years, into a new "dream home" they have built in the country. She loves to travel—Jamaica, San Francisco and Wisconsin's Upper Peninsula—and to stay at home enjoying a three year old grandson.

GVP LISSA LUTON BRADFORD, Alpha Eta, Vanderbilt, of Nashville, is moving up from MAL to GVP College. She has been a MAL working on the College Committee since 1970. Two young daughters keep her busy as well as her interest in mental health work, both on a local and state level.

GVP JEAN MELNICK BUCKMASTER, Miami, of Weiser, ID, takes over as GVP Finance, after having been a MAL working on Finance since 1970. She is business manager for her husband who is a dentist and her hobbies include cooking and interior decorating.

GVP SERVICE, PATRICIA FOWELL PRATT, Lambda, Vermont, of West Hartford, CT, continues as GVP Service. She served as a MAL in finance 1966-70, became GVP Service 1970. Her family includes two married daughters and she has worked for the mayor of West Hartford.

Members-at-Large

Administrative Committee:

CAROLYN NEAL SIMPSON, Texas, has been CDP XII since 1968, president of the Baton Rouge Alumnae Club, also City Panhellenic delegate. Communications Coordinator and Fraternity Trends will be her responsibilities.

Alumnae Committee:

SHARON CERISE GASSETT, San Jose State, continues as a MAL. She was a CDP 1969-72, became a MAL 1972. Teaches in a high school and has been a member of junior Theta groups in Pasadena, Palos Verdes.

KAHLA ROBERTS LATTA, Iowa State, is new to Grand Council in her MAL job. She has been ADP XIII since 1971, has served on Montana's Advisory Board and as president of the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter.

College Committee:

JOYCE AULT CORDON, McGill, is a resident of Rockford, IL. Formerly a CDP District II, she continues in her MAL job to which she was first elected in 1972. Membership Selection will be her responsibility. Has a son and a daughter, loves to sail and is involved in the field of counseling.

SUE FARRELL SUPPLE, DePauw, was CDP District I, 1969-73. She has been president of DePauw's House Corporation, also president of Indianapolis Panhellenic.



L. to r. Kahla Latta, Betty Lambert, Margaret Tarbutton, Joyce Cordon, MAL's; Marie Fitz, Pat Pratt, GVP's; Marty White, GP; Lissa Bradford, Jean Buckmaster, GVP's; Sue Supple, Marjorie Schnacke, Carolyn Simpson, Sharon Gassett, MAL's.

Finance Committee:

MARJORIE CRANE SCHNACKE, Kansas, CDP IV since 1969, has been president of the Topeka Alumnæ Chapter and chairman of a district convention. A past president of the Topeka Junior League, she has also served as docent and lecturer to children at the Mulvane Art Center at Washburn University. Other civic service is as a member of the Board of Directors of the Topeka Family Service and Guidance Center.

MARGARET MICHEL TARBUTTON, Ohio Wesleyan, receives her third election as a MAL having served since 1970. She has a son and two daughters, both Thetas, at Ohio Wesleyan. A longtime member of her chapter's House Cor-

poration, Margaret enjoys playing the piano and bridge for relaxation.

Service Committee:

BETTY BAUR LAMBERT, Purdue served as ADP District V since 1971. She has been vice-president of the St. Louis Alumnæ and president of New York City alumnæ. She is one of only two captains in the Coast Guard Women's Reserve. Betty has held memberships in numerous women's business and professional clubs. She has traveled extensively on every continent. Her many interests include ballet, the theater, boating, swimming, business and her home. Active in Theta ever since she was president of her chapter, Betty has a distinguished Theta background and brings to her new position a wealth of tradition and experience.

HIGHLIGHTS

from Convention Speeches

◆ Keynoting her speech to the theme of "The Best Is Yet To Be," Grand President Marty White challenged Thetas to a program of responsibility in order to make constructive changes for the future. Taking the broad view of membership in Theta, she posed three questions: Why do we exist? What are we endeavoring to accomplish? What do we want to make of our fraternity in the future? She pointed out that our reason for being . . . is the same for our some 89,000 members today as it was . . . in 1870, with a cornerstone of common ideals and standards based upon the objective "to promote social, intellectual and moral growth."

In answer to her second question Marty quoted Ralph Keyes, author of *We The Lonely People*, once a critic of the Greeks who now says, "I see fraternities as an opportunity to give more people experience in feeling close to others in a community environment. This need for human continuity isn't being met by other traditional institutions."

Marty concluded: "If we intend to continue to fulfill our stated aims it will take courage and wisdom: courage to be leaders rather than followers, to set high standards and adhere to patterns asking us to be a little better than we were. And it will take wisdom to adopt or change programs *only* if we will enhance and augment our purposes and goals."

◆ NPC Delegate Ellen Hofstead stated these facts in her message concerning the Panhellenic Program:

- College enrollments are up 3.9% since 1972.
- College presidents polled recently listed lack of financial aid for students as the most pressing campus problem—drugs were listed last.
- Traditional grading systems are returning to favor on campuses.
- Fraternity membership is increasing cross country with the percentage increase ranging from 15% to almost 50%.

A University of Michigan survey gives answers as to why women join sororities: because of the potential for lasting friendships, the opportunity of learning to get along with others, and the need for intellectual and academic encouragement.

Ellen believes that "all this persuasively in-

dicates that fraternities are needed and wanted IF they live up to their objectives and are true to their ideals which have met the test of time. . . . However, this is no time to be complacent. There is still much to be done to bring the proper image of fraternities to the public, eliminating the image of hazing and snobbery."

◆ Challenging college members to "be all that you can be it now," Dorothy Rochon Powers, feature write for *The Spokesman-Review* in Spokane, WA, chose the topic, "It's You—and It's Now"

"The ABC of you," she prodded the delegates, "is that you are more A-ttractive than any previous generation, B-etter equipped intellectually and more C-oncerned for the human individual than any group of women ever has been.

"With all your privileges goes responsibility—to fellow human beings, to your own country and others—and to yourself. The latter, marking fidelity to such qualities as integrity, independence and initiative, has to come first. Before you can serve others you must prove yourself *to yourself*."

Dorothy emphasized: "Nothing about being a woman is easy—but everything about it is beautiful . . . We have two priceless heritages: We are women, and we are Americans . . . Achieve with dignity, carry your accomplishments modestly—and be unremittingly proud you are an American Panhellenic woman!"

◆ Avis Green Tucker, editor and publisher of the *Daily Star-Journal* of Warrensburg, MO; member of the Board of Curators, Univ. of Missouri, and former Theta Grand Council member, stressed the importance of standards. She said, "There are those who advocate a lowering of standards as a problem-solving method. I submit that lowering standards provides the impetus for mediocrity."

For the contemporary woman, she believes, "of prime concern is how to become a self-stabilizing woman—an individual able to strike a balance while in the center of things." In her opinion that stabilizer is education.

Avis credits her fraternity experience in Theta as having been basic in coping with subsequent events in her life.

Kappa Alpha Theta "THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

They were having a heat wave—a tropical heat wave with the thermometers registering 117 degrees in Scottsdale, Arizona where Kappa Alpha Theta's 51st Grand Convention got underway on Saturday night, June 15th, 1974. Nevertheless the air conditioning at Mountain Shadows was going full tilt and glimpses of the magnificent swimming pool promised cooling dips.

Following dinner, served by a Mountain Shadows staff wearing colorful blue and white buttons, each saying "Welcome KAΘ", the welcome greetings and responses were given at the first meeting. Later the impressive and traditional Niké service was held with Theta's newest chapter, Delta Phi at Clemson University adding its link to the chapter chain.

Sunday was devoted to the opening ceremonies and Grand President's address at the morning session followed by college and alumnae seminars in the afternoon. Avis Tucker, Keynote Speaker, spoke following dinner. Later in the evening two pledges, Katie Ferry and Debbie Weinstein, Delta Epsilon Chapter at Arizona State were honored to receive their Theta pins at the model initiation ceremony.

Two high spots marked Monday with Dorothy Powers challenging a rapt audience with her

topic, "It's You—and It's Now." Monday nights' Recognition Dinner brought tears (of joy), cheers, applause and outbursts of song as each award was presented. Grand finale was a rousing "Ring Out Three Cheers for Theta," with everyone joining in.

Ellen Hofstead spoke at the Panhellenic meeting on Tuesday morning and following luncheon everyone followed their idea of fun for the afternoon. Tours were available including a visit to the famous Hurd Museum and Scottsdale's famed "Fifth Avenue" shopping center. And of course the fabulous Olympic sized pool for those who just wanted to cool off.

Roadrunner Night at poolside was a sensation with a buffet serving a typical western barbecue dinner at gay tables lit by colorful Japanese lanterns. The costumed skits were presented on a stage extending out into the swimming pool with Joyce Toombs, ADP II emceeing the sparkling revue and keeping it going at a fast pace.

The closing convention meeting was held Wednesday afternoon following the elections and the always dramatic Banquet Processional and beautiful Banquet Dinner ending a lovely five days. But there are always the memories and knowing that for us and for Kappa Alpha Theta "THE BEST IS YET TO BE."



At the busy registration desk—Will you Sign in, Please!

► PERTINENT ► POINTS

Listening and Learning

Alumnae seminars under the direction of Alumnae Vice-President Marie Fitz, considered chapter organization, attendance, programs, finances and disbursement plus college chapter support. Some programs followed the workshop pattern; others were led by a panel of presidents. Opportunity was made for discussions groups broken down by chapter size and size of city, also whether located in a college or non-college town. Grand Council Member-at-Large Phyllis Hardy brought information on rush; recommendations, rush recommendation boards; also City Panhellenics.

College seminars, under the direction of College Vice-President Jane Gallup, directed attention to model programs under the theme, "Building Commitment." Workshops and discussion groups were the methods used for idea exchange. A membership selection panel was followed by lively discussion.

At one session, both alumnae and collegians joined together to present "Good News," led by both Marie Fitz and Jane Gallup. Using an open mike, there were spontaneous reports of activities done together and for each other.

The Alumnae Committee also sponsored the convention Walk-Around, an "Idea Shoppe" on how to develop chapter programs and procedures.

Dr. Roy Ray, director of the Institute of Logopedics, philanthropy of the fraternity since 1946, presented a multi-media film on the work of the Institute, at the Foundation Information Seminar. It was followed by questions which were answered by Dr. Ray and trustees of the foundation.

Shopping Spot

The Theta Boutique, "professionally" managed by Margaret Jarvis and Jan Mitchell was a favorite stopping off place for young and old alike. A truly fabulous display of items, mostly hand-made or hand-crafted, particularly those with a Theta motif filled the tables. Pansies ran riot appearing on everything from key chains to exquisite needlepoint creations framed for hanging. Special credit to Margaret, a bride of one week having changed her name from McFarland

to Jarvis just before convention. And thanks to her new husband for "allowing" her to be there. Final figures weren't complete but close to \$6,000 was grossed—an impressive increase over last convention.

Music Winner

The Theta kite was flying high for District IV at Roadrunner Night when their song "Kite to Fly" was judged the award winning song. Written in 1968 by Katherine Johnson Timpany as a pledge song for Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn Univ., it won first prize at district convention. Kathy has gone on to an outstanding musical career both as a performer and teacher of piano and voice. A third generation Theta, her mother, Mary Lou Keller Johnson and her grandmother, Dorothy Crane Keller, both were Thetas and graduated from Washburn.

Think it! Say it! Sing it!

Have you wondered what the source is for Theta's convention theme? "The best is yet to be" is the second line in the first stanza of Robert Browning's poem, *Rabbi Ben Ezra* (publ. 1864). Elizabeth Palmer Thompson, William and Mary, now of Waco, TX, wrote prior to convention of how thrilled she was to see a stained glass window containing the line in the Armstrong Browning Library on the campus of Baylor University, where the 162nd anniversary of Browning's birth was celebrated this year.

Just by Chance

An amazing coincidence happened to Lois Benton Harvey, fifty-year Theta from Washington-St. Louis, now living in Fort Worth. Who did she find at convention but her Theta "big sis" whom she hadn't seen since college—Berth Jorndt Roth, of St. Louis.

A Treasured Pin

A lot of people wondered: Who at convention was wearing the oldest Theta pin? After a bit of delving we discovered it was worn by Ginger Banta, granddaughter of the late Grand President Monnie Banta, and a new initiate at Southern Methodist. However, her pin is not her grandmother's. It goes back to 1872, two years after Theta's founding when a relative on her father's side, Martha Banta, was initiated Theta at DePauw. Incidentally, Ginger's great grandfather, George Banta, a Phi Delta Theta (as is her father and grandfather) was also an initiate of *Delta Gamma*. Imagine that!

CONVENTION

LEGISLATION

NOTE: According to Kappa Alpha Theta's Constitution, votes at a Grand Convention are proportional, with college delegates given the benefit of a "weighted vote."

SERVICE AND TERMS OF OFFICERS

Passed: Clarifying the appointment date of the nominating committee chairman.

Passed: Setting a date for the beginning of the college and alumnae district presidents' office terms.

Passed: Option of appointing additional state chairmen.

FINANCES

Passed: Certain changes in payment of Grand Council official visit and district officers' expenses at district conventions.

Passed: Increasing pledge fees by \$5 and initiation fees by \$10 and college per capita dues by \$5.

MEMBERSHIP

Passed: No procedure for reinstatement into the fraternity.

Passed: College and Alumnae chapters not in good standing must be represented at Grand Convention.

Passed: Requiring college chapters to notify proper campus authorities of membership resignations.

POLICIES

Passed: Three small changes to update wording, clarify wording and insure conformity between Code of Regulations and the Constitution.

Passed: Updating rules of procedure for district conventions.

Passed: Provisions for recovery of a disestablished chapter's material assets.

DEFEATED

An amendment to permit parietal visiting hours.

Allowing for flexibility in the time schedule for election of nominating committee members.

CONVENTION AWARDS

SCHOLARSHIP

Highest Scholarship—Washburn

Most Improved—Nevada

COLLEGE

Advisory Board—Colorado

Alumnae Relations—UCLA

Efficiency, chapter with house—Nebraska

Efficiency, chapter without house—Colorado College

Forward, chapter with house—Utah

Forward, chapter without house—Newcomb

Founders' Award—Texas

Fraternity Trends—Montana

Outstanding Canadian chapter—Alberta

Outstanding Pledge Program—Nevada

Panhellenic Award—Northwestern

Service Award—Arizona State

Standards Award—Oklahoma

Two special college awards were given—
“Above and Beyond” to Hanover College,
IN, and “Can Do” to McGill, Canada

ALUMNÆ

Best Support to a College Chapter—(chapter or club)—Albuquerque, NM (ch)

Continuing Excellence, chapter—Kansas City, MO

Continuing Excellence, club—Orlando-Winter Park, FL

Fraternity Trends, chapter—Lafayette, IN

Fraternity Trends, club—Jacksonville, FL

Most Improved Chapter—Champaign-Urbana

Most Improved Club—Edmonton, Alberta

Outstanding Chapter, college town—Dallas, TX

Outstanding Club, college town—Iowa City, IA

Outstanding Chapter, non-college town—Omaha, NE

Outstanding Club, non-college town—Evansville, IN

Panhellenic Award (chapter or club)—Champaign-Urbana, IL (ch)

COMMUNICATIONS

Alumnae Newsletter, printed, with illustrations—Miami

Alumnae Newsletter, mimeo—Oregon

Magazine Contribution, college chapter—UCLA

Magazine Contribution, alumnae chapter—Rockford, IL

Pearle Greene (magazine award)—Debby Johnson, Lawrence

SPECIAL INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Housemother—Clementine Allen Award—Mrs. Paul Shepard, Denison

Leadership—Debbie Dodd, CA-Santa Barbara

SPECIAL FINANCE AWARDS

“Winners Circle,” college chapters—Nebraska, Minnesota, Texas, Oregon, Oklahoma, Pur-

due, Colorado State, Drake, Miami, Texas Tech, Emory, Alabama, Ball State

SPECIAL AWARDS

Brenda Curry, president at Hanover, received the Above-and-Beyond Award because of her resourcefulness in the face of the recent tornado that damaged Nu's chapter house. (Tornado story on page 40.)

Laura MacLellan accepted a Can-Do Award for Beta Psi at McGill which has become an active, vital collegiate unit after a period full of problems.



Alumnæ Awards—l. to r., Kahla Roberts Latta, Outstanding Club, College Town, Iowa City. Patricia Kentner Beilefeld, Magazine Contribution, Alumnæ Chapter, Rockford. Pat Doomar Mierse, Fraternity Trends Alumnæ Club, Jacksonville. Terry Helm Giannini, Outstanding Club, Non-College Town, Evansville. Ann Blackwell Parker, Outstanding Chapter, Non-College Town, Omaha. Sharon Smith Wooldridge, Outstanding Chapter, College Town, Dallas. Linda Markins Sorensen, Fraternity Trends Alumnæ Chapter Award, Lafayette.

**SMILING
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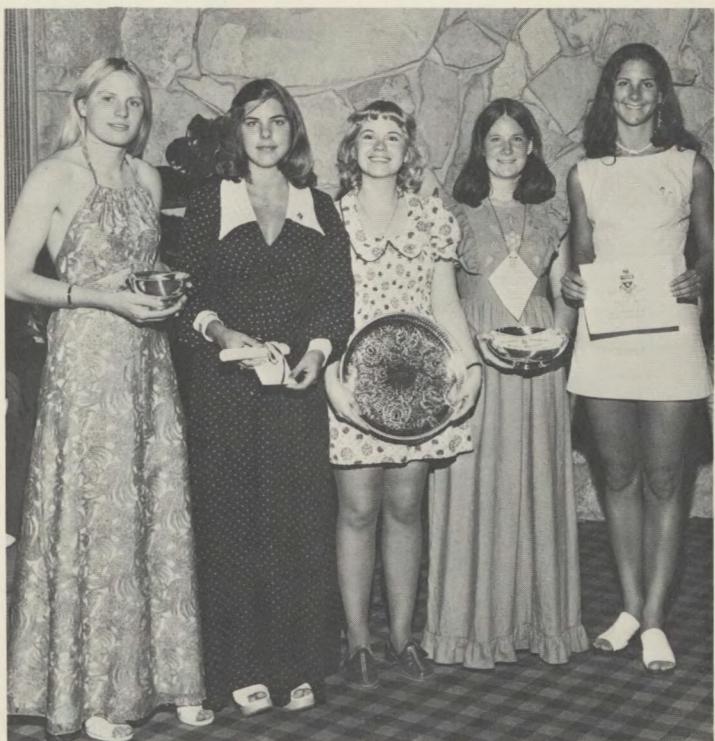


Founders' Award—Highest award given, Left, Pam Wilchar, Univ. of Texas. Right, Olwyn Davies Anderson, Advisory Board Chairman.



**MORE
SMILING
WINNERS**

Collegiate Awards—front row, l. to r., Sheila Buckley, Anne Hilker, Panhellenic Award, Northwestern. Lee Peterson, Standards Award, Oklahoma. Back row, l. to r., Jane Lynch, Efficiency Chapter Without House, Colorado College. Rhonda Peetz, Efficiency Chapter With House, Nebraska. Kit Wise, Advisory Board Award, Colorado Univ. Kim McKenzie, Most Improved Scholarship and Outstanding Pledge Program, Nevada.



College Awards—l. to r., Beth Cutler, Service Award, Arizona State. Catherine Bates, Communications, Alumnæ Newsletter with illustrations, Miami. Patty Fitzpatrick, Alumnae Relations; Magazine Contribution College Chapter; Special Finance Award. Martha Mangan, Alumnæ Newsletter, mimeo, Oregon. Susan McKenzie, Fraternity Trends, Montana.



College Awards—I. to r., Laura MacLellan, Can Do Award, McGill. Alma Alexander, Forward, chapter without house, Newcomb. Robyn Campbell, Outstanding Canadian Chapter, Alberta. Janie Herron, Highest Scholarship, Washburn. Carolyn Rice, Forward, chapter with house, Utah.



Alumnæ Awards—I. to r., Ruth Robie Lacy, Continuing Excellence, club, Orlando-Winter Park. Louise Richardson Hurff, Best Support to a College Chapter, Albuquerque. Mary Mantz Griffith, Continuing Excellence, chapter, Kansas City. Mary Kay Behrens Monteith, Most Improved Chapter, Panhellenic Award, Champaign-Urbana.



Marian Cobb gowned in a beautiful pink and gold creation holds her walkie-talkie as she keeps the procession into the banquet hall moving at a fast but dignified pace.

The Theta Choir under the direction of Cay Eckland supplied an impressive musical background for the procession.



Hattie Damisch in her gay flowered dress uses her walkie-talkie to check with Marion, as each group arrives in the hall for the banquet dinner.



HAPPINESS WAS REMINISCING



De-lightful and de-lovely were our 50-year Thetas. Pictured here from l. to r., Ruth Nolan Phelps, Univ. of Oklahoma; Carol Green Wilson, Historian, Stanford; Phyllis Tenney Nowlin, Northwestern; Lois Benton Harvey, Bertha Jorndt Roth, Washington Univ., St. Louis; Lillian Wait Wilson, Adelphi; Mary Reese Mantz, Missouri.



All work and no play make (in this case) Jill a dull girl. Grand Council members take a breather from Kappa Alpha Theta paper work and meetings for fun in the Arizona sun. From left to right are: Pat Pratt, Jane Gallup, Marie Fitz, Dorothy Heard, Marty White.



These ladies are winners in their own right. All are related, and all are Thetas attending convention. Seated on the left is the grandmother: Anna Cellarius Cortright, Cincinnati. To her left is her daughter Mary Sternberg, Cincinnati, granddaughter Sue Sternberg, Eastern Kentucky; and niece Ann Shepard Hays, Denison. Standing from left to right are granddaughter Nancy Holtzmuller, Ohio State; daughter Sally Cortright, Cincinnati; and granddaughter Jill Holtzmuller, Miami.



*WHERE
THE GIRLS
GATHERED*

Smiling faces and happy-talk as Julie Hirose, Fresno, on the right chats with newly made friends. Note the leather decorated denim tote bag with a KAΘ monogrammed silk hanky tucked in the pocket. Everybody carried one.



The girls gathered in the lobby where comfortable couches and chairs encouraged much conversation. They all looked beautiful, worked hard and also had a lot of fun.



*HERE ARE
TWO GROUPS OF
WORKING CREWS*

Relaxing against and atop the registration desk, Gwin Colvert, Sharon Gassett, Terry Saracino and Paula Guilliford. Gwin and Paula are the new traveling secretaries.

Four of the six pages ready to take off for their "duty stations" where they were assigned to help those who were working behind the scenes. From l. to r., Joane Scungio, "dean of pages," who worked as a page at Wentworth in 1970, came from her home in Providence, RI to go on extra duty. Next to her is Diane Moran, Arizona State; Kathleen Yeager, Southern Cal. and Lisa Pickett, Arizona complete the group. Apparently the two missing girls Brooke Bentley, UCLA and Maureen Murphy, San Diego State had already gone on duty.





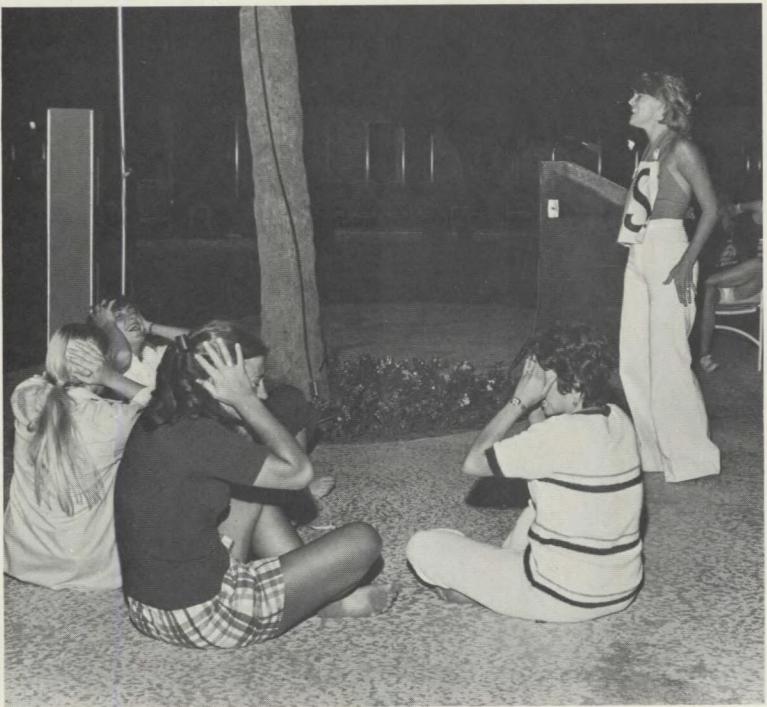
The convention committee wearing their long, ruffled white pinafores were easy to identify. L. to r., Lucille Hersom, Alice Lindblom, Betsy Stodola, Harriet Damisch, Marilyn Manson, Marion Cobb and Nancy Shover. Approximately 550 Thetas registered for convention this year, not including local alumnae who attended the final banquet.



Having painted their way to the coolness of the pool, these Thetas are refreshing themselves with a quick dip, and some are soaking up sun rays and lounging in friendly conversation.



Surrounding the suitcases are those who might be called Kappa Alpha Theta's "traveling saleswomen." Actually they are past and present traveling secretaries. Seated on the suitcases from left to right are past secretaries Terry Saracino, Colorado College; Holly Hollinger, Miami; and Nancy Westphal, Drake University. Standing are from left to right: resource resident, Jayne Marlowe, Eastern Kentucky; current traveling secretary, Gwin Colvert, Oklahoma, past secretary, Wendy Rathbun, Oregon State; and current secretary, Paula Gulliford, Colorado State, aff. Minnesota.



Holly Hollinger, past TS on the right is vociferously "telling off" those naughty college girls. Looks like the four are using the old ploy of see no evil, hear no evil, think no evil. Never worry, though. Holly will shape them up!

*SUPER ACTS
SUPER STARS
FUN FOR ALL*

You'd never guess who, but here's who they are: Lucile Garrett in the mob cap, Lissa Bradford, barefooted, in pajamas in the center and Jane Gallup squinting her eyes closed to pretend she is asleep. In the background Judy Rutledge reads the script for this sensational act by Grand Council's College Committee.





VARIETY
WAS
THE SPICE

The rootin' tootin' westerners (convention's local committee) let 'em have it with an outburst of song appropriately accented with noisy gunfire and swinging ropes. All in good fun and everyone, including the audience, survived.



Right foot, left foot, KICK. In the foreground, second left, Carol Wilson who has attended more Theta conventions than any other person and won the roll call handily as the last to sit down, joins the chorus for District IX song and dance act. Not only did Carol perform beside the pool but also IN the pool and probably also held the record for most times in swimming which was every morning and quite often evenings too.



A lot of fun and laughs at the District IV table. Everyone was there and as one of the girls said admiringly, "What a blast!" One thing is certain—nobody, but NOBODY went to bed hungry that night.



Forget the diets. Who could possibly turn away from the tempting goodies on the dessert tables at the outdoor barbecue on Roadrunner Night? And these topped off the delicious barbecued ribs and chicken, salads and sweet corn served by Mountain Shadows incomparable chefs and staff. Not shown here but very much in evidence were the hundreds of glasses of iced tea helping to cool the torrid temperature.

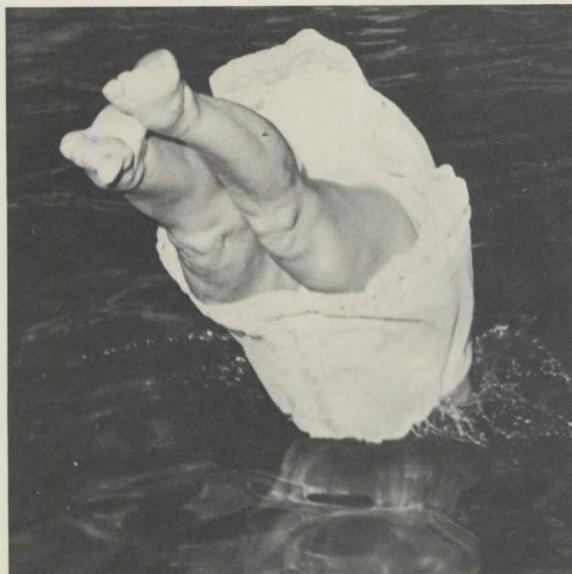


You'd know them as district presidents but the identifying names on their backs added to the merriment. And when they turned around fairy godmother Robie Lacy with her magic wand made it all come out just right. Robie's intriguing hat was a real head cooler—an inverted ice bucket worn at a rakish angle.





The audience alongside the pool had front row seats and by wiggling their toes in the water kept cool. It was an enthusiastic group, laughing, applauding and shouting with vigor. And then the finale with hundreds of voices singing "So ring out three cheers for Theta," and hundreds of arms waving with enthusiasm. Nothing can quite match it for spirit, love for each other and love for Theta.



The best exit line of the whole fun night was Jane Gallup's comment as she made her departure from Grand Council. Brief and to the point, Jane announced, "I quit," and with that, much to the astonishment of all, dove into the pool. As someone sighed later, "What a way to go!"

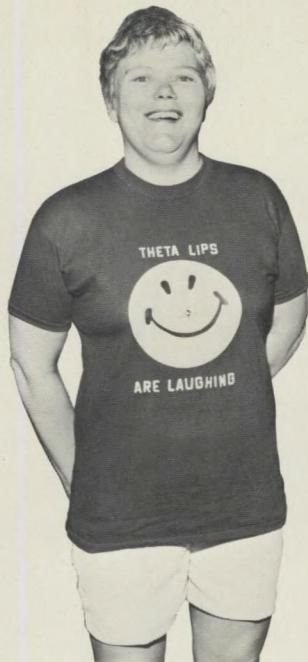
*A BEVY OF
COUNCIL
SHOW GIRLS*



We can't quite remember if there was any significance in Jean Buckmaster hiding Dorothy Heard's face with a sock. Nevertheless Margaret Tarbutton is very much in view as the Finance Committee of Council performed.



Marie Fitz seems half amused and somewhat puzzled as Phyllis Hardy and Pat Powell act out their parts in the Alumnae Committee skit. Phyllis looks a bit like batman with her intriguing costume but if she flew off it wasn't until after the show was over.



INTRODUCING . . .

Joyce Toombs, non-pareil emcee, caused a sensation with her custom designed T-shirt decorated with a smiling face and lettered "Theta Lips are Laughing." Pinning her Theta badge on the smiling face, Joyce matched her costume with her own happy look as she kept the show rolling at a professional pace. All agreed it was FUN night from the opening skit to the end.



Joanne Scungio was another costumed sensation as she wandered through the crowd. Twin stars shining bright on the black and gold badge dazzled the eye and the Kappa Alpha Theta Greek letters were beautiful to behold. Looking like an up-dated medieval page of yore, Joanne charmed the whole audience not only with her original costume but also with her "laughing Theta lips."



Marty White and Maureen Murphy take a moment to chat and become better acquainted. Alumnae and chapter members seemed to find a special rapport with one another. It was a give and take convention from start to finish and a time to remember for one and all.



As attractive a gift shop as you would want to find was the Theta Boutique. Here Margaret Jarvis, at the right, and Jan Mitchell, her assistant show some of the handmade articles that were for sale.



Three members of advisory boards hold a small conference with an exchange of accomplishments, problems and information. This was only one of a number of mini groups who profited from the opportunity to learn from others at Theta's 51st Grand Convention. Seated l. to r. are: Diana Lapp Green, University of Colorado, rush adviser at Montana State; Melynn Trimmier Hunt, Gamma Phi, advisory board chairman, Texas Tech; Julie Hinkle Bonder, Ohio State, financial adviser

We wish we could have shown the pictures of all the family groups at convention. Mothers, daughters, granddaughters, sisters. Here is one of a smiling threesome—l. to r., Judy Kelley, University of Colorado with her sister Eve Horner, District President XVI, also University of Colorado and Eve's daughter Jan, Butler University. We thought this particular picture was interesting because although everyone dressed casually, you can see here how many variations there were from mini to midi to floor length outfits.



Kappa Alpha Theta



Theta House minus roofs at each side.

Hanover College—I have waited to write this article until I could get my thoughts and nerves together. It is very hard to write and tell other people about such a tragic disaster as happened to our campus April 3, 1974. Perhaps the best way to give strictly a factual account since I do not have the literary skill to relate to you the intense emotional upheavals of the people who went through such an experience.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday April 3 I left the assistant dean's office where I work and started to walk down the road toward home. The rain was cold and it was hailing against a dark sky but I felt no great alarm since we have this kind of weather a lot in the Ohio River Valley. It was very windy and I hurried to get in the door. Once in my second floor room I dried myself off and engaged in easy chit-chat with my room-mate. Suddenly I noticed it was very still and quiet where previously there had been the noise of wind. The siren went off in Hanover town; I went to the window and my roommate asked what it meant. Having grown up in Oklahoma, I knew what was coming but even then didn't realize it would hit. I told her it was a tornado and we should get downstairs to the basement. By this time everyone in the house was heading downstairs. We

crouched on the floor behind the stairwell and covered our heads as we'd been taught in grade school tornado drills. It came quickly, within minutes of the siren, and we saw glass and debris fly past us. Even now we couldn't conceive of the damage it had done.

After it was gone we got up and looked at the glass and debris in our recreation room and dining room on either side of us. We went upstairs to the living room on the north side of the house which wasn't touched; we looked outside to a scene of utter and almost complete devastation. All our beautiful fir trees were uprooted and someone noticed that our roof was in the front yard. To our right we saw that the Phi Mu house had lost the top of their house which was their rack room. Lines were down all over and many, many trees were gone. People were rushing around, bringing news and offering help. Somehow we got the courage to go upstairs. It was very eerie with the open sky overhead; there was still a little rain and wind. Pink fiberglass insulation and glass were all over. There were no longer any inner hall walls on second floor; my bed had disappeared and clothes and books were strewn all around. My closet had caved in on top of most of my clothes. It was strange to see what was left and what had endured the



What's left of a house across the street.

storm. We didn't stay very long up there, only long enough to get shoes and blankets for people and protect our clothes from rain with mattresses. There were more tornado warnings out so we hurried downstairs.

Among the things that were still safe was our pin light on the front of our house above the door. It gave us courage which we all needed to help us prepare for maybe another tornado. We stayed in the basement for a while with candles and blankets; we had a body count and found no one hurt or missing, although many people were in various degrees of shock. Someone started singing, Theta songs of course. We were told that the Sigma Chi fraternity would serve us dinner at 5:30 p.m. I was in a state of shock so two good friends walked with me over to the house. The reality of the disaster was beginning—to walk carefully among fallen trees which had just begun to bud, telephone wires, glass, beds, parts of homes, the toppled water tower.

There were many meetings to decide on what action to take. We found out we were not the only area hit—Hanover town and other small towns in Southern Indiana had people killed and had much greater devastation of homes. We thanked God we had no one on campus seriously hurt. The night came



Here was total devastation.

quickly and curfew was at 8:00 p.m. It was arranged so that we Thetas would sleep in the basement of Katharine Parker Independent Women's Hall. A security force made up of Hanover students and National Guardsmen was set up to guard the campus all night against looters. I stayed up for awhile with the security people in front of our building. It was a very nightmarish time; clouds were moving rapidly in the sky and there were no trees to block the view of the buildings across the way. We were completely vulnerable to the sky. Tornado warnings were posted all night. Not many people slept. The next morning we had breakfast at the Sigma Chi house and began work on cleaning up the campus. This was the beginning of the real nightmare; against the stark, unfriendly daylight we saw the intense reality of the devastation. This was the hard part: going to your room and trying to organize your things so you could tell what was there and what was not.



Nothing left but a shell.

We Thetas of Nu Chapter, along with everyone else in the campus community, thank God that our fragile human lives are intact. We mourn most, I think, for the fallen trees which were about to bud into new bloom. Naturally, out of such an experience many changes in ideas on life and our world will come. It is frightening how such a quick and transitory force can so completely obliterate and upheave our lives. Perhaps it is a way to make us realize that everything in life is transitory and subject to change and therefore we should concentrate on building up human relationships which, even though we may die and pass away from this world, are more real and precious than material possessions.

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Editor, Nu Chapter

SUZY'S IMPRESSIONS

A Personal View



When I first stepped off the airplane into the 117 degree Arizona oven, which was to become Thetaland for five convention days, I was not exactly charmed by the smiling faces and waving kites. I must admit in all honesty that my early impressions of convention were not positive. I had even said to the bellboy who carried my bags, "With 500 females and practically zero males, Mountain Shadows is going to turn into a real zoo." "Yeah," he agreed, laconically.

I am a skeptic by nature but by blood a Theta legacy. Thinking my talents as a writer and journalist might be of service to Theta, I applied to be assistant for the *Kite* (the convention newsletter) over a year ago. So I came to convention stoically. I had a job, and I would do my best.

As it turned out, convention was not just a job or the unsophisticated local PTA luncheon

I had expected. The convention committee did not miss a trick. Everything was taken care of—from the long limousines rented for transportation to and from the airport to the Wednesday night banquet favors—pansy rings handcrafted by local Arizona artists. I had always wondered why convention was only held every two years instead of once a year. After attending a convention, I marvel that they are held as often as they are. Already plans are being made for 1976 at The Breakers in Palm Beach, Florida. Putting on a convention is work!

But not all work. Although there were many times when I wished I had a Pith helmet not only for marching through the desert but also for tackling the lay-out of the *Kite*, my overall impression of convention was one of extreme enjoyment. It was the opportunity to see the face whose name had been only a black on white experience in correspondences. The national sorority is not a machine. The Grand Council members are gracious and delightful women.

Sorority alumnae who are stereotyped as 40 year old cheerleaders did not attend the Kappa Alpha Theta convention. I met women who are accomplished in the field of journalism, women who are witty, intelligent, and just plain fun to be with, and believe it or not, a charming Theta whom I guess to be about 75 years old purchased my first legal drink.

For some reason I appreciated the delegates of my own chapter more and I felt that I was a part of national Kappa Alpha Theta. What causes dear little old ladies to attend convention year after year or remain active in Theta is the idea of working together. Five hundred women of all shapes and sizes—with occasional time out for a few laughs, a few happy hours, and a few dips in the pool—jotted down new ideas to bring to home chapters, voted on legislation, and ran the business of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Although some chapters were disappointed with the ban on boys upstairs, there was no tearing of hair or ranting and raving that have marked past conventions. The majority rules, but the minority has the right to be heard. The give and take of 500 women at convention, like the give and take of 50 women living together, is the strength of any national, our sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

SUZY HAGSTROM
University of California
(Berkeley)
Convention *Kite* Staff

Straight "A" Thetas

Chance favors . . . the prepared mind.—PASTEUR

A silver scholarship charm (note pic) was awarded each Theta whose name is starred who made an "A" for the entire 1972-73 school year. Others made straight "A" for a semester or two consecutive terms.



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Blanche Harris, Elinor Railey, Rhoda Troxler, Lindy
Webb, Janet Mitchell

Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Mona D. Connor
Cwens—Julia C. Bolton

Auburn

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Bryan, Marie Cox, Lynette
White (v.p.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Cathy Curry, Rhonda Evatt
Angel Flight—Debbie Backus, Martha Spruce, Vicki
Williamson
Cwens—Rhonda Evatt
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Leland, Amy Meredith
Phi Lambda Sigma—Nancy Bryan (natl. treas.) (natl.
Pharmacy org.)
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Psi Chi—Ronee Smith
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Chimes—Emily Coulter, Marian Patterson
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Ball State

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Cwens—Janis Dearfield (sec.), Lori Goldstein
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Clemson

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McClelland
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Lester, Jo Ann Edwards
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Sigma Tau Epsilon—Cheryl Harkey

Colorado

Alpha Lambda Delta—Susan Leigon
Kappa Epsilon—Melinda Moore

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Lee Ann D'Arcy
Alpha Lambda Delta—Vicki Fagerness, Susan B. Hadley, Jan Isaacs
Cap & Gown—Pamela Fitzsimmons
Pi Gamma Mu—Lee Ann D'Arcy

Colorado State

Mortar Board—Rosemary Gibbs, Patricia Teague
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sara Brownlee

Denison

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Sprecher
Mortar Board—Betsy Baggott, Ellen Gould (rush ch.), Jennifer Heyman (pres.), Nancy Surdoval (cores. sec.)

Drake

Phi Beta Kappa—Paige Siempelkamp
Mortar Board—Gretchen Bodum, Deborah Cross, Cathy Gilbert, Mary Oldenburg
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Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Deborah Groves, Virginia White Roark, Joanne C. Sheperd

Eastern Kentucky

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Alpha Phi Gamma—Cathryn Carman
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NSID-AID—Cathryn Carman
Phi Epsilon Omicron—Sue Sternberg
Psi Chi—Linda Cooper
Sigma Tau Delta—Jodi Fox
Who's Who—Jayne Marlowe

Florida

Phi Beta Kappa—Becky Powhatan
Mortar Board—Cindy Hoover, Sherri Tierney
Outstanding Greek Prof.—Susan Cater
Who's Who—Susan Hewitt, Sherri Tierney

Florida State

Phi Kappa Phi—Pam Pennekamp
Mortar Board—Anne Balistreri (v.p.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Andrea Baumel, Denise Diamond (pres.), Karen Rodeheaver
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Kappa Delta Pi—Jo Davis, Cathy McKinnon, Beth Miller, Cathi Pearce
Pi Delta Phi—Pam Pennekamp
Sigma Delta Pi—Rozel Swain
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Alpha Lambda Delta—Lynn Ariaial, Mary Bess Bohon, Marilynn Brame, Leslie Lanyon, Kathy Roberts, Claire Rosemond, Laura Smock, Mary Beth Wells, Sylvia Woolard

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Who's Who—Judy Shasky

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Alpha Lambda Delta—Stephanie Keitz, Marcia Larson, Rebecca Ray, Ryndee Skillman

Idaho

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Phi Kappa Phi—Diane Plastino
Mortar Board—Emily Ruth Hansen

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Marje Gates, Roz Harris
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Mortar Board—Diana Fons
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Baez, Laura Finne
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Phi Beta Kappa—Janika Eckert, Jane Melson
Phi Kappa Phi—Janika Eckert
Mortar Board—Jane Duckworth, Carla Sundstrom
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Carlson
Phi Alpha Theta—Cindy Parks (v.p.)

Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Leo, Barbara Pike
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Cwens—Rosalea Postma
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Pi Lambda Theta—Elizabeth Foard, JoAnne Fruetel, Laura Hartley, Toni Mettee, Susie Steed
Sigma Delta Chi—Mary Beth Blackmore

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Phi Beta Kappa—Susan Ehrman
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Mortar Board—Cordelia Kettler

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Mortar Board—Lee Pederson

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Mortar Board—Mary Don, Laurie Harris, Nancy
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Montag

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Syracuse
Eta Pi Upsilon—Katherine How

Tennessee

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Texas
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Who's Who—Lynn Story

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Vermont

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Washington State

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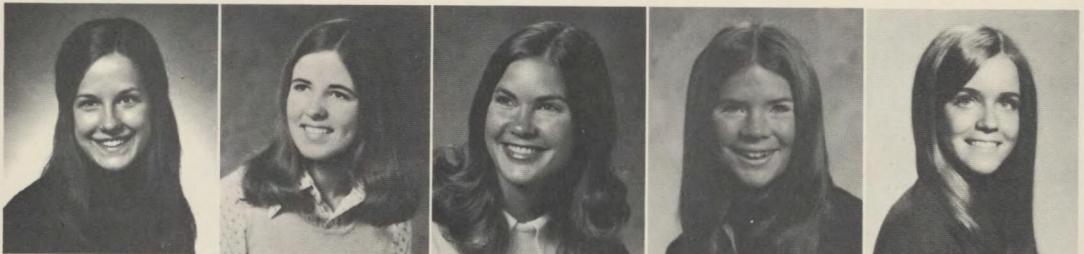
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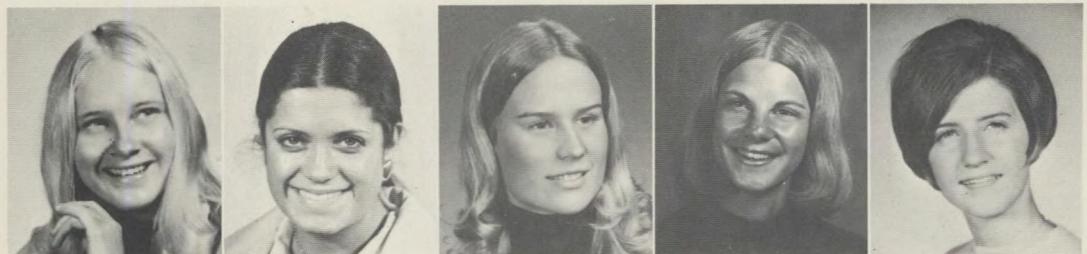
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THE GOOD NEWS

The Foundation Luncheon at Grand Convention 1974 was a gala affair with the announcement of 14 scholarship and fellowship awards (*see pages 59-61*) and the report on an exceedingly successful biennium 1972-74 given by President JoAnn Thompson. Over \$100,000 has been received from Thetas during the two-year period, enabling the Foundation to contribute to already existing projects: 74 new books by or about women to the DePauw Memorial Library (the total of books donated there so far is 1346); funds to make possible the Founders' Memorial Garden to be located at DePauw University as part of the landscaping of the Performing Arts Center; \$60,000 to the Institute of Logopedics at Wichita, Kansas, for use in the Diagnostic and Evaluation Unit and for maintenance of the Theta Court.

Also announced were special monetary awards to college chapters: \$500 scholarship money to Alpha Theta chapter, University of Texas (Founders' Award), which the chapter may give to the chapter member of their choice; \$350 each to Delta Lambda chapter, University of Utah, and Alpha Phi chapter, Newcomb, (Forward Awards, top chapters with and without a house) for presentation to their respective university and college.

The Foundation also announced grants for the first time this year to Theta alumnae and collegiate chapters for Community Involvement Projects. The Foundation budgeted \$10,000 for

no less than \$1,000 each for local philanthropies where other funding is not available and where Thetas are involved in service. Finally, eleven such \$1,000 awards were made:

To alumnae chapters:

1. Birmingham, for Camp Oakland
2. Chicago North Shore, for Bernard Rimland School for Autistic Children
3. Dallas, for Theta Memorial Library
4. Dayton, for A. I. M. Inc.
5. Hartford, for Connecticut Lupus Foundation
6. Indianapolis, for Gateway Halfway House
7. Toledo, for Miami Children's Center

Collegiate awards:

8. Beta Lambda, William & Mary, for Circle K Club
9. Delta Nu, Arkansas, for Infant Development Center

Joint awards:

10. Austin Alumnae Chapter & Alpha Theta, Texas, collegians, for Settlement Club
11. Oklahoma City Alumnae Chapter & Stillwater Club, for Edmond Association for Exceptional Children

Following the luncheon, an Information Seminar concluded Foundation business. At this time Dr. Roy Ray, director of the Institute of Logopedics, philanthropy of the fraternity since 1946, presented a multi-media film on the work of the Institute.

Foundation officers, trustees: Seated, l. to r., Jan Mitchell, JoAnn Thompson, president; Marie Fitz, Marty White, Dee Vaaler, office mgr. Standing, Mary Margaret Garrard, Marge (McFarland) Jarvis, Dorothy Heard, Frances Holman and Mary Bell Backlund. Newly elected trustees: Backlund, Garrard, Heard, Jarvis and Mitchell.





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FOUNDERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARS

Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar

Bettie Locke Hamilton Scholar is JO ELLEN TRIGUEIRO, Beta Mu, Nevada. A junior, majoring in business management and public relations, Jo Ellen is corresponding secretary of Theta, is the first woman to serve as senior representative on the Dean's Council, also serves regularly as a hospital aide. She works likewise as a swimming instructor and lifeguard. Praise comes from her teachers for her character and her integrity.

Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar

Bettie Tipton Lindsey Scholar is ANN OLMSTED, Gamma Pi, Iowa State. Ann is a sophomore majoring in Home Economics, journalism and business with a 3.98 average, is treasurer of her Theta chapter. Termed "a talented journalist with a social conscience," she has edited the school magazine, worked 11 years in scouting, tutors Spanish, sews—besides being a talented violinist!

Alice Allen Brant Scholar

Alice Allen Brant Scholar is LINDA PATTINSON, Delta Eta, Kansas State. Linda is a junior enrolled in Veterinary Medicine, carries a 3.95 average, is a member of Mortar Board and president of Theta for 1974-75. She is vice-president of the KSU student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association. Her ultimate career goal is to go into zoo practice for research purposes.

Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar

Hannah Fitch Shaw Scholar is HARRIETT KERMES, Gamma Theta, Carnegie-Mellon. She is a junior majoring in Fine Arts (crafts, weaving, metal craft) with a minor in management. She has won many awards in crafts. She has served as first vice-president and Fraternity Trends chairman of Theta, plus being president of both Panhellenic Council and the combined Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council.

Each year four undergraduate Thetas are named Founders Memorial Scholars and receive \$1,000 from the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation memorializing a Theta founder. Each of the four pictured here, chosen for 1974-75, was judged by the following criteria: Scholastically, an earnest student; morally, of highest character; socially, a congenial member of Theta working with others for goals of the fraternity. The award is not strictly a scholarship; financial need is only a small part of the whole. Frances Holman, Foundation trustee, is Undergraduate Scholarship Chairman, and made the current awards at the 1974 Grand Convention.

FELLOWSHIPS

and

SCHOLARSHIPS



Colleen Kaye Nissl
(Fellowship)



Nancy Burbek



Zena Beth Guenin



Sue Ann Harris



The Elizabeth Whalton Little \$1500 Fellowship, awarded to Colleen Kaye Nissl, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan, honors "Flivver" Little (above), the treasurer of the Theta Foundation from its founding in 1961 to 1972. The Mary Margaret Kern Garrard \$1500 Fellowship, given to Elizabeth M. Statts, Beta, Indiana, honors the longtime editor (15 years) of the Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, who retired September 1, 1973.

Below: Barbara Fisher Harder, Foundation trustee and Graduate Scholarship Chairman, former Purdue classmate of Editor Garrard (r.), presents news of Fellowship award to her at convention.



Elizabeth M. Statts
(Fellowship)



Darice Lowe



Jeanne Mann



Helen Shapiro

◆ The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation through its Graduate Scholarship Committee is proud to announce the winners of the two \$1500 fellowships awarded for 1974-76 and the six \$750 scholarships awarded for 1974-75. Members of the Foundation Graduate Scholarship Committee are Jean Cook Eby, Rho, Nebraska; Norma Lou Cove McClintock, Eta, Michigan; Louise Wetstein Simpson, Beta Tau, Denison; Barbara Schmoeger Wheeler, Delta, Illinois; Barbara Fisher Harder, Alpha Chi, Purdue, Chairman.

Graduate Fellowships

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation awarded two \$1500 graduate fellowships at the 1974 Grand Convention. These went to:

COLLEEN KAYE NISSL, Gamma deuteron, Ohio Wesleyan. A history and language major, Colleen graduated at Ohio Wesleyan in 1972 where she served as president of Theta. She is now working part-time as executive administrative assistant to the president of a steel company in Toledo. She is in her final year of law at the University of Toledo, where she has been named a member of the National Moot Court Team, a position of recognition rare for a woman.

ELIZABETH M. STATTS, Beta, Indiana. A 1966 graduate of Indiana University, Elizabeth received her Master's in Education at the University of Virginia in 1969. She will be writing her dissertation for her Ph.D. at Indiana this year in a newly developed "one of a kind in the country" doctoral program. Her major is in speech and hearing therapy. She has already held a job as a speech clinician with handicapped children and her degree will equip her to administer a training program for school administrators and supervisory personnel. She has maintained a straight 4.0 in her graduate work.

Graduate Scholarships

The six Foundation Graduate Scholarships for 1974-75 were received by:

NANCY BURBEK, Delta Epsilon, Arizona State. A 1974 graduate in sociology from Arizona State University, Nancy has been doing volunteer work as a probation officer as well as working part-time. She is continuing on at Arizona State in a two year master's program in guidance and counseling. A fine student (among the top 5%) Nancy has also been president of her Theta chapter and a member of Mortar Board.

ZENA BETH GUENIN, Alpha Nu, Montana, has started study at the University of Iowa doing

work in mass communications with the goal of teaching. She is a 1961 graduate of the University of Montana, where she was elected to Mortar Board. She received her master's degree in 1974 from California State at Northridge with a thesis on "Women's Pages in Transition." She has been a lecturer at California State since 1972.

SUE ANN HARRIS, Beta Phi, Penn State. Sue Ann is starting her second year in graduate school, as one of only 40 women in Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She received her bachelor's degree in 1973 from Penn State, majoring in Animal Science, while also working a great deal to help with her expenses.

DARICE LOWE, Beta Theta, Idaho. An award winner in art work and weaving, Darice received her BFA in 1972 from the University of Idaho with majors in textiles and art. After attending summer school at the Banff Centre of Fine Arts she is now at Idaho working toward her master's in what is a new course for the University.

JEANNE HILTON MANN, Delta, Illinois. Termed "a top student in her class," Jeanne is now in her second year of a master's program in social work at Purdue-Indiana University in Indianapolis and has a goal of going into psychiatric social work. In 1973 she received her B.S. with distinction from Purdue-Indiana. She has served Theta in the state of Indiana as an area rush rec chairman.

HELEN SHAPIRO, Delta, Illinois. Helen put herself through undergraduate school at the University of Illinois managing to graduate with her B.A. in 1971 after only three and a half years, plus making Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi. She taught in a boy's school in California from 1971-73, then entered law school in the fall of 1973 at the Illinois Institute of Technology Chicago Kent School of Law.

Special undergraduate scholarships, funded through local chapters, and administered by the Foundation, were awarded.

Helen Armor Tyson—Frances Lanning Beta Eta Scholarship

Awarded for the first time in 1974 to DOROTHY CUPRAK, sophomore student at Carnegie-Mellon University at Pittsburgh.

Kansas City Alumnae Chapter Scholarship

Awarded for 1974-75 to SUE LOMAX, a junior at Kappa, Kansas.

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\$1,000 Awards—

Bartlesville Club, Boise Club, Chicago West Suburban Club, Clearwater Club, Flintridge-LaCanada Club, Jacksonville Club, Louisville Chapter, Orlando Winter Park Club, State College Pennsylvania Club, Washburn collegiate chapter.

\$2,500 Awards—

Appleton Chapter, Burbank-Glendale Club, Chicago N.W. Suburban Chapter, Cleveland West Shore Club, Lansing-East Lansing Chapter.

\$5,000 Awards—

Champaign-Urbana Chapter, Chicago North Shore Chapter, Cincinnati Chapter, Dayton Chapter, Palo Alto Chapter, San Antonio Club, Spokane Chapter, Stillwater Club.

\$7,500 Awards—

Chicago S. W. Suburban Chapter, Ft. Lauderdale Chapter, Miami Chapter, Philadelphia Chapter, Phoenix Chapter, Pittsburgh Chapter, Seattle Chapter, Tulsa Chapter.

\$15,000 Award—

Denver Chapter.

\$20,000 Awards—

Dallas Chapter, Indianapolis Chapter, Wichita Chapter.

\$30,000 Awards—

Houston Chapter, St. Louis Chapter.

\$35,000 Award—

Kansas City Chapter.

\$50,000 Award—

Nashville Chapter.

Special Awards

Grand Alumnae Vice-President Marie Fitz presented awards at the 1974 Grand Convention to the alumnae chapter and club giving the largest percentage of its philanthropy money to the Foundation—\$100 made out to the philanthropy of their choice. Winners were:

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